# S.J. A. Alumnae Plan Spring Meet Golf

# Observations...

The Bay St. Louis Rotary Club will sponsor a motion picture for Cross Fund Campaign of the New Orleans mid-winter sports events, consisting of football, basketball. boxing, tennis and track, in addition to the 1952 football classic, the Sugar Bowl, between the Uni- Biloxi, Gulfport and Bay St. Louis versity of Tennessee and the University of Maryland . . . There will be no admission charge, but donations will be accepted . . Because of the popularity of this particular film, which lasts one hour and five minutes, an exact showing date for Bay St. Louis has not been schehduled . . . Everyone is invited to attend this movie which will be shown at the Bay High au-

ditorium in the near future

The fruit of several years of work Malcolm Green, 2, was realized recently by the members of the Bay-Waveland Garden Dies At Hospital Tome Adams of Pass Christian and lington, was first brought to the attention of the local club by Mrs. Adams in the latter part of 1949 . Contact with both the Highway pital Monday morning. Commission and the Mississippi Parks Commission was necessary before it could be made into a reality ... Take a ride out Highway 90, just this side of Pearlington, and see the lovely roadside park, complete with fresh spring water, shelter huts, barbecue pits and shady trees ... It offers a spot of recreation for picnickers. Pallbearers were his cousins tired motorists or those who just Clifton and Lenny Lafontaine, Euutes and refresh themselves .... Stoufflet and Floyd Green Jr. area . . . So, to those who, by their brother, Irvin Green of Lakeshore. work, made possible this step for-

Scouting is one of the greatest youth movements in the country, and all parents should urge their children to join a local troop .... Each year, the various troops raise residence in Waveland. funds to finance their camping and Mrs. Soldinie is survived by activity fund and all they ask is son, Turner, five grandchildren, Mother Of Local show that they are backing them > Funeral services were held from beginning to end by co- Thursday, April 3 from the Piazza Resident Buried operating in making their pro- Funeral Home, Bay St. Louis. Rejects a success . . . Boy Scout Troop ligious services were held at St. 208 and the Cub Pack of 208 are Clare's Catholic church in Waveplanning a spaghetti supper Tues- land. Interment was in Cedar Rest Caton of Jackson were held Wedday, April 22, starting at 6:00 p. cemetery, Bay St. Louis. m. at the Knights of Columbus hall .... Treat yourself to an en-joyable dinner and help a worthy Ends Red Cross

The stop signs on the corner of deMonthuzin avenue and Secon Street have been changed, giving traffic on Second street the rightof-way over that on DeMontluzin ... This change was made following a survey which showed that traffic on Second street was four 24, set an all-time record for times greater than that on De-Montluzin . . .

We are entering upon the solemn period of Holy Week, commemorating the Passion and death of Our Lord . . . During this time of

# R. M. Shad, 90, Dies Wednesday

Robert Mongin Shad, 90, who resided at 313 DeMontluzin for the past three years, died at King's Daughters hospital Wednesday April 2, at 9:30 p.m.

The husband of the former Minnie Rasdal Griffin, Mr. Shad was born in Jacksonville, Fla., February 2, 1862.

He served as port captain in New Orleans during World Wars I and II. He was the son of the late Martha and Mongin Shad of Jacksonville.

The body was taken to Christ Episcopal church at 8:30 a.m., this morning, and it will lie in state there until 2:00 p.m. It will be taken to Metaline cemetery by auto hearse for burial in Metalide

# District K. C.'s Plan Initiation

Plans for the Knights of Columbus initiation for new members of the benefit of the American Red the Third District K. C.'s were made at the meeting Sunday March 30, in Bay St. Louis.

> Approximately 100 members from the Councils of Pascagoula, were present.

J. H. Benvenutti Jr., welcomed the K. C.'s. A discussion of the initiation, to be held Sunday, April 20, in Biloxi, followed; all members were urged to attend. It was announced that the next District meeting would be held in Biloxi in the students' dining-room. In at the K. C. home in September.

Dinner was served to those present following the meeting.

Malcolm Benjamin Green Jr., Induction of new members, 2:30 three years, upon the completion two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. 2:45; Benediction, 2:45 - 3:00. of the Roadside Park for Hancock Green of Lakeshore, died at the County .... The erection of the King's Daughters hospital Monday, park, which is located near Pear- March 31, following a short illness neumonia and taken to the hos

> Funeral services, conducted by Fahey Funeral Home, were held from the late residence at 10:00 a. m. Wednesday, April 2, Religious services were conducted by Rev. Father DePaul Landrigan at the in the Youth Center. Lakeshore Catholic church. Burial was in Lakeshore cemetery.

wish to stop off for a few min- gent Strickland, Edward and David These parks are a source of con- He is survived by his parents, crowd of Bay St. Louis citizens stant beauty and pleasure through- grandparents, two sisters, Mrs. out the country, and Hancock James Moris of Austin, Texas, and County is proud to have one in its Louise Green of Lakeshore; and a

# ward in the progress of Hancock County, we should all give a ris- Mrs. Julie Soldinie Of Waveland Dies

Mrs. Julia Soldinie, wife of the late William Soldinie died on

# Drive In One Week

Pass Christian concluded its annual Red Cross Fund Drive ters, Mrs. H. A. Kennedy of Jackwith a total of \$1300, Archie M. son and Mrs. Helscher; a son, H Smith Jr., local chairman an- H. Caton, of Florence, Ala.; one

The drive, which started March Mount Olive, Miss.; and a brother Pass Christian. An average of \$200 was given every day for six days and calculation of the active. The colored community final results today showed a total of \$1300 on deposit at the Hancock Bank of the Pass.

Mr. Smith said this record- in," Mr. Smith said. "To acbreaking fund was a result of en- commodate those who haven't givof 735 E. Second street, Miss Julia 30. Tellers there will credit do-Frye and Miss Maude Frye, both nations to the American Red Cross of 613 E. Beach were especially Fund."

The Day of Recollection of the St. Joseph Academy Alumnae association wil be held Sunday April 20, Mrs. Delta L. Jacobi, spiritual life chairman, announced.

The program will begin with 11:00 a. m. Mass and will close with Benediction at 3:00 p.m. in Our Lady of the Gulf church The sippi Wool Growers Association committee in charge has succeeded was held at the Court House in in securing Monsignor H. Joseph Bay St. Louis Friday, March 28. Jacobi to conduct the spiritual ex- at 10:00 a. m. ercises which will include two instructions, meditations, visits to the chapel, Rosary and spiritual eading.

At this meeting, members of the class of 1952 will be inducted into the Alumnae.

At 1:00 p.m., a turkey dinner, at a charge of \$1.50 will be served order to facilitate the preparations, all members are asked to make reservations as soon as possible.

The following program for the day has been planned:

Mass, 11:00 a.m.; Meditation 12:-00 - 12:30; Instruction, 12:30 1:00; luncheon, 1:00 - 1:45; Rosary, 1:45 - 2:10; Instruction, 2:10 - 2:30

# ANNUAL MEET

Mrs. Martha G. Robinson, prominent civic leader in New Orleans. will speak at the annual meeting of the League of Women Voters Wednesday, April 9, at 8:00 p. m.

Mrs. Robinson, who last month resigned as president of the New Orleans League of Women Voters, was the only woman on the Mayor's charter committee in New Orleans. She hopes that a large will come to hear her. Mrs. Paul Miller, president of the local League, stated.

Officers will be elected, and an agenda for next year's work will be chosen. All league members their friends.

Funeral services for Mrs. Janie nesday at 3:00 p.m. at Oak Grove PTATOMEET Baptist church, Mount Olive, Bu rial was in Oak Grove cemetery. Mrs. Caton, the mother of Mrs S. Helscher of Bay St. Louis

died early Tuesday morning, April She is survived by two daugh sister, Mrs. Charlie Sullivan of

was canvassed by Jules Piernas

D. L. Luckey of Jackson.

of Davis avenue. "Contributions are still coming

# PROCLAMATION

Realizing the solemnity of the Memorable Day of Good Friday and that the Christian World bows in sorrow and sympathy, commemorating the World's greatest tragedy, and

It is, therefore, but meet and proper that our people set aside their every day activities as far as possible and practicable with their every day life and pursuit in order to do honor and to further glorify the Resurrection of One who was sacrificed and suffered the expiration of the sons of man-

In order to pay tribute to the Holy Redeemer, I, as Mayor of the City of Bay St. Louis, do hereby proclaim Good Friday, APRIL 11, 1952, as a DAY OF HOLY AND GENERAL OB-SERVANCE; that our acts and attitude be such as to do reverence to the day:

AND, AS A FURTHER attestation of our feeling of respectand sorrow, and as an outward mark, I respectively ask that every place of business in the City of Bay St. Louis close their doors and cease business on this day to commemorate the agony of Our Lord suffered on the cross.

this the 4th day of April, 1952, at the City Hall, Bay.

# WOOLGROWERS Red Cross Needs Your Help Now - Give Today

A meeting of the South

The meeting was called to by E. E. Breland, presider of which time he discussed the situation which seems unse He introduced Howards F. mons, secretary, who discusseveral letters which the ass tion had from wool houses, by the and State College regarding the situation.

After that A. J. Franklin, Extension Marketing Specialist dis-cussed the marketing problems involved, particularly in this area where the wool is sold ungraded and quite a bit of that is placed on the market. He also discussed theh advantages and disadvantages of the loan, which at this time will apparently be the means through which the wool will be disposed of.

Following Mr. Franklin's discus sion, F. P.Amsler, County Agent of Harrison County, discussed the means of securing a loan by each individual, the problems involved and that all wool must be scoured before final disposition. The president called on Dr. 2

ing recently.

onstration ideas.

packaging food for freezing; dem

Among those attending were

D. Necaise with the United States Bureau of Animal Industry to discuss the dipping program. Dr. Necaise advised that the program would go forward again this year as usual and that there were hopes of getting the quarantine lifted at the end of this year. W. L. Lee of Pearl River County dis- Miss Maude Smith, Agri. Ext. cussed what dipping had meant Service, State College, Miss.; Mrs. to him in the eradication of Johnie Lazarve, Home Economist, scables and production of a bet. Woodward Wight and Co. New

ter quality of wool. Otho Powell, County Agent of Clermont Harbor Miss.; Mrs. H. Stone County, stated that some in- G. Huckabee, Clermont Harbor, formation had been misleading Miss.; Mrs. Cornelius Favre Home Another out of town guest who and that some people. had ex- Economist, Kiln, Miss.; Miss Letwill be present at the meeting pected the quarantine to be lift—tie McAlpis, Home Dem. Agent, will be Miss Katherine Gursett, ed before the complete eradication Harrison County Gulfport, Miss.; a national representative from of this mite. It was discussed at Mrs. H. H. Hanson, Pass Christength flat every animal with Miss. B. V. Bohn, have be to the complete eradication.

plete eradication of scables before dis, Home Dem. Agent, Poplar the quarantine can be lifted. It was decided by the group Asst. Home Dem. Agent, Poplar-Wednesday, April 2, 1952 at her are urged to attend and bring to postpone the election of offi- ville, Miss. Mrs. Ameal Spiers, cers until the next meeting which Carrière, Miss.; Mrs. John Moody, wilf be held the last of April at Poplarville, Miss.: Mrs. Robert home-makers, many of whom Poplarville. By that time the Fuhr, Poplarville, Miss.; Mrs. L. are leaders of Home Demonstra-Government Loan Program is ex- Williams, Poplarville, Miss.; tion Clubs. pected to be announced and the Association will know more about

The Bay High P.-T. A. will meet Wayne Alliston, presiding.

under executive order No. 9419.

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named enlisted man:

The program consisted of dis- Reallington, Miss.; Mrs. Margaret ing show. cussions and demonstrations on H. Harres, Home Economist, Magthe relationship of REA to electrolia E. P. A., McComb, Miss. trical appliances; use features and Mrs. Roberta H. Buston, Home care of the Crosley electric Economist, Dixie E. P. A., Laurel, range, Crosley Shelvador Freez Miss.; Mrs. Helen H. Maines, er and Crosley Shelvador refrig-Home Economist, Southern Pine erator; appliance work shop; Cros- E. P. A. Taylorsville, Hiss.; Miss ley kitchen films; planning a kit- T. Lane Turner, Home Economist, chen; What's new in freezing; Twin County E. P. A., Hollandale, Miss.; Miss Virginia Henderson, Home Economist, Central E. P. A., Carthage, Miss.; Miss Madge Allred, Home Dem. Agent, Han cock County, Bay St. Louis Miss Mrs. Olo Moran, Clermont Har-bor, Miss., Mrs. Zula Day Carpen ter, Hattiesburg, Miss., Mrs. Ger-

Orleans, La.; Mrs. J. P. Rousseau, ald W. Tucker, Mrs. Philip S. Hayes, oseph P. Rousseau, Clermont Harmor, Miss.; Mrs. Charles Beyer, Mrs. L. M. Pedary, Sales Mgr., Woodward-Wight & Company, New Orleans, La.; Mr. J. W. Hill, Dist. Rep. Crosley: Mts, J. W. Hill, Bay St. Louis,

St. Louis, Miss; Miss Loyette Webb, Home Economist, Coast ville, Miss. Miss Sarah Weaver E. P. A.; Ossie Lee Owens, Owens Appliance Co., Gulfport, Miss. All names without titles are

# the wool situation Mr. Breland Episcopal Group Plans Lenten Sales

Christian Tuesday; April 1. The devotional was read by Mrs.

Tuesday evening, April 8, at 7:30 H. A. Oxenham, and Mrs. Rene in the Bay High Auditorium with deMontluzin gave an interesting and informative talk on Brazil. A film, "Families First," is to Plans for the lenten dollars were be shown. All parents of elemen discussed, and the following memtary, grade pupils and members bers will have these articles on of parent group organizations sale: Mrs. Charles Johnson, raisin especially are invited to attend. pies and brownies; Mrs. M. Briggs, A buzz session will follow the shelled pecans, whole and pieces, Miss Louise Crawford, pickles and

The Women's Auxiliary of plants; Mrs. L. T. Boyd, plastic Mrs. Winthrop W. Carter at Pass L. Carter, cheese straws; Mrs. Walter Gex, pound cakes.

day and Saturday, May 9 and 10 It was also announced that May ellowship Day will be held May at the Mtchodist church. This is under the auspices of the Council Expires In Mobile of Church Women.

The meeting adjourned and

# Pentons Receive Bronze Star for Son

AWARD OF BRONZE STAR

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Pen munication platoon received the of equipment remaining. Private ton Sr., Rt. 1, Picayune, were order to withdraw, intense small Penton, realizing the importance Bay St. Louis approximately eight strife and world conflict, we thusiastic cooperation by local en yet, we're going to keep an presented the Bronze Star det arms and machine gun fire was of this equipment, remained be should all make a special effort to Red Cross volunteer workers. He account open at the Hancock ter "V" device) for their son Pfc falling in the Command Post area. hind under this intense fire in Mobile with their son-in-law and grown by exhibitors, but arrangementioned that Norman Conroy, Bank in Pass Christian until April Clarence R. Penton, Jr. RA. 143, There was a last minute flurry a effort to save at least a part daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hitt. 20291 on Sunday afternoon March to secure signal equipment which of it... He loaded. the. switch She is survived by her husband, 23 at the Legion Hut in Pica- had been left in position in or- board, some. spare radios and two daughters, Mrs. John Garst of yune. After the presentation of der to maintain communications other equipment on a jeep that Marks, Miss., Mrs. Hitt; and a son, the award the following citation up to the last minute, but when was still there. By then the Thomas Smith Jr. She was the the men, were forced to leave fire in the area was constant and mother of the late Matthew Smith by the intensity of the enemy he told the driver to leave while By direction of the President fire there was still a great amount he was still able. When last seen D

Corporal Penton was trudging Blossman Names across fields under the most intense enemy fire carrying. two telephones and other signal equipment. His heroic action and extraordinary devotion to duty aided immeasureable in later stand nounced the appointment of a new of his unit against these same manager and sales representative overwelming odds, and, reflect for their Bay St. Louis office and great credit on himself and the Hancock County operations. United States Infantry. Entered Military service from Picayune, Mississippi.

> Charles S. O'Malley Jr. Lt. Colonel Chief of Staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Penton received a letter from their son March 19 1952 which was written Januar 4, 1952 saying he was receiving good food and freatment and was provided with a warm place to stay.

Bryan:

November 4, 1951.

of the 1952 American Red Cross **Eund Campaign finds Hancock** County with approximately onethird of its quota, but those loyal volunteers who so thoroughly be-

The close of the fourth week

extra request.

Campaign Chairman J. Cyril Glover announces that the Rotary ville, Miss.; Mrs. W. E. Canal, Rotary's publicity on this thrill- Point and Gulfport.

Your Red Cross is as importunt in peace time as in times of war, th. needs of its humanitarisn services are as vital today as played and for those who wish ever. It is a symbol of American commission and warmth and generosity. It is you . . . doing what you would do if you were there. Perhaps who knows because you give, that help may be there for you sometime or for someone you love. Give NOW through your Red Cross, GIVE GENEROUSLY!

## Father of Clermon Resident Expires

George W. Crouch, father of Howell Crouch of Clermont Harbor died at the Illinois Central hospital in New Orleans Wednesday night, April 2. Born January 20, 1883, Mr. Crouch was the son of the late

Ada Blackburn and Albert Crouch of Essex, Va. He was the husband of the former Esther McConnell. Mr. Crouch was employed as derrick division engineer of the wrecking department of the Illinois

Funeral services will be conduct ed from the Fahey Funeral Home Rules For Show this morning at 10 o'clock with religious services conducted there by Rev. J. P. Bonnecarrere, Interment will be in Lakeshore ceme-

He is survived by his widow; his son; a sister, Mrs. Florence Mrs. N. L. Carter announced that | Smith, and two brothers, L. H. and the rummage sale will be held Fri- Albert Crouch of Baltimore, Md.

# Former Resident

Mrs. Thomas Smith, former resdent of Bay St. Louis, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Hitt, in Mobile Monday, March 31, moved between 3 and 5 p.m. Fri-

at 1:00 p.m. Funeral services were held at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 2, followed by a Requiem Mass at St. Mary's church in Mobile:

# New Manager

Blossman Gas, Inc., have an-Clifford H. Parke, former credit and collection manager, has taken over the local office and has By Command of Major General already employed Thomas Egloff of Hancock Street a driver-salesman on gas deliveries.

Mr. Parke has been active in several community projects in Gulfport, where he was an active member of the Lions Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars, The American Legion, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Advisory Board of the Salvation Army, Advisory Board of Selective Service Board No. 26. Mr. and Mrs. Parke, who have He has written once before on a married daughter, Mrs. Fred Seal of Gulfport, are members of Pfc was awarded the Purple Gulfport's First Methodist Church, Heart for wounds received dur- and they will soon establish their home in Bay St. Louis. home in Bay St. Louis.

Plans for Pass Christian Isles Golf Club are rapidly taking shape. It is the opinion of the Executive Committee that work on the course will start in three

Ed. Rowley of the Southern Speciality Sales Company of New Orleans, walked over the course last Saturday. The Southern Specialty Company is the largest lieve in the great purpose of Red distributor of golf course equip-Cross are planning and extending ment in the south. Mr. Rowley further effort to meet the sum stated that he was amazed to find the course in almost playable The recent tornado disaster re- condition. He also said that the quired adding \$200.00 to the tees, bunkers and fairways are quota and that is little enough to just about ready. Reconditioning ask for assistance to a neighbor the greens for the first nine holes so badly stricken. Remembering should not require more than two the help that was so readily and months. It has been suggested generously given us after the 1947 that temporary putting greens hurricane ... and surely that be placed in front of the permemory is still vivid . . a little manent greens, while the work more from the bottom of your continues to make the permanent pockets would quickly fill that putting greens as near perfect as

### 100 MEMBERS PLEDGED

A demonstration on Crosley Mrs. Jesse Cooper, Carriere Miss.; sentation of a film covering all of members and stockholders. So products was held at the Coast Mrs. Kate Smith, Picayune, Miss.; the sports events of the 1951 far, 25 of these members are Electric Power Association build. Miss Wilma Roberts, Carriere, Mid-Winter sports Association, from Bay St. Louis, and the rest Miss.; Mrs. E. T. Poole, Poplar- the SUGAR BOWL. Watch for from Pass Christian, Henderson

> As soon as the course is ready for play, there will be group lessons for those who have never to improve their game. These lessons will be for women and men and will be given by one of the finest golf leachers in the

### TENNIS AND SWIMMING

The organizers hope to have two tennis courts and a swimming pool constructed on the club site: work on these two projects will start when the golf links have been completed.

As a starter for the Club house there will be a golf shop, bar and lounging room.

### Plan Cake Sale

St. Margaret's Daughters and the Altar Society of Our Lady of the Gulf church have planned a cake sale for Saturday, April

Orders will be taken for cakes by Mrs. George Stevenson and

# Central Railroad for a number of B-W. G. C. States

The Bay-Waveland Garden Club will present "Blossom Time." annual spring flower show, at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club Thursday and Friday, April 17 and 18, from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Thursday and from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Friday.

# RULES GOVERNING FLOWER

1. Competition is open to all amateur gardeners, whether club members or not.

2. Exhibits must be placed betwen the hours of 9 to 11:30 a. m. Thursday. Exhibits MUST be re-

3. (a) in horticultural division all blooms hisst be grown by ex-hibitor. Potted plants must have been in the exhibitor's possession

grown by exhibitors, but arrangenents entered must be made by the exhibitor. 4. Only one entry may be made in each class but exhibitors may enter as many classes as they wish.

5. The exhibitors will provide their own containers. Only clear glass containers for specimens will be accepted.

6. The show committee will not be responsible for containers and accessories of exhibitors. Initials must be placed on bottom of container - white adhesive tape is suggested. 7. The decision of the judges will

## be final. **AWARDS**

First - Blue Ribbon, five points; second - Red Ribbon, three points; third - Yellow Ribbon, one point; and Honorable Mentioon - White Ribbon, no points.

A tri-color ribbon will count for eight points and will contribute towards the Sweep Stake Award. A tri-color ribbon will be given for the outstanding Horticultural exhibit in the entire show; for the outstanding arrangement in the Altistic Division. Tri-Color awards are given only to exhibits that have merited a Blue Ribbon. A Sweepstakes award will be given for the most blue ribbons; in the case of a tie, the red and vellow ribbons will be counted.

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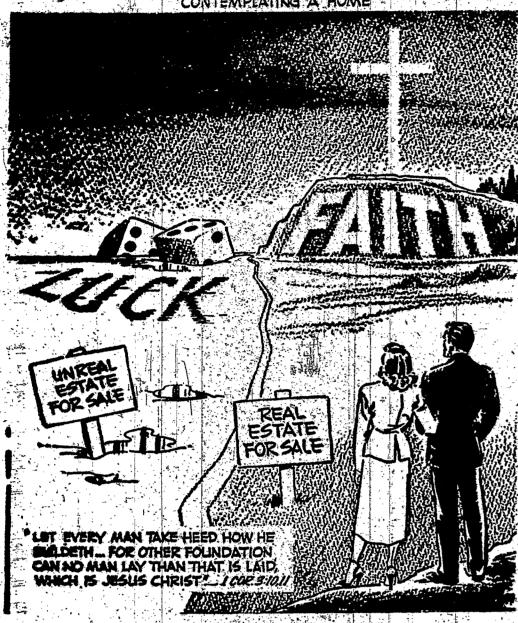
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CONTEMPLATING A HOME



GARDEN CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

CLASSES OF EXHIBITS

I-HORTICULTURAL DIVISION SECTION "A" ROSES TEA - Class 1. Red Radiance

Best Specimen 2. Pink Radiance - Best Speci-3: White (named) - Best Speci-

4. Yellow (named) - Best Speci-5. Pink (named) - Best Speci-

6. Red (named) - Best Specimen 7. Multi-colored (named) - Best CLIMBERS 8. Red (named) One

Spray.

9, Pink (named) One Spray 10. White (named) One Spray 11. Yellow (named) One Spray

12. Multicolored (named) One POLYANTHUS 13. Best Specimen Cluster (named) any color

SECTION B" BULBS & CORMS SECTION "C" TABLES (Invita-A CLASS FOR EACH COLOR 14. Amaryllis - 1 stalk 15. Amaryllis - potted

16. Gladiolus – 1 stalk 17. Native Iris - 1 stalk 18. Hemerocallis - 1 stalk 19. Calla Lilly 1 stalk

20. Easter Lilly - 1 stalk 21. Any bulbous flower other than above - 1 stalk SECTION "C" ANNUALS AND PERENNIALS

YOUR NEWSPAPER

REACHES YOUR CUSTOMERS

23. Calendulas - 3 stems 24. Cornflower - 3 stems 25. Pinks - 3 stalks 26. Gerbera - 3 blooms

22. Ageratum - 3 stalks

27. Larkspur - 3 spikes 28. Pansies - 3 stems 29. Petunias - 3 stalks

30. Phlox - 3 stalks 31. Stocks - 3 stalks 32. Snapdragons - 3 spikes 33. Sweetpeas - 3 stems.

34. Verbena - 3 stems 35. Miscellaneous - 3 stems SECTION "D" POTTED PLANTS 36. Ferns

37. Geraniums

38. Begonia 39. African Violet 40. Cactus or Succulents 41. Miscellaneous

SECTION "E" FRUITS AND VEGETABLES 42. Fruits

43. Vegetables 44. Berries

SECTION "F" FLOWERING OR BERRIED SHRUBS, VINES AND TREES 46. One branch or spray - no

exceed three feet. II ARTISTIC DIVISION ECTION "A" ARRANGEMENTS 1. "Youngerthan Springtime"

arrangement suggesting Spring accessories permitted) "Painting the Clouds with unshine" - Arrangement using alues of yellow.

"One Alone" - Arrangemen ising one flower and foliage. 4. "Over the Rainbow" - Arrangement in crescent shape. 5. "A Tisket, A Tasket" - Ar rangement usin a basket as a

container. 6. "Clair de Lune" - Moonlight Reflection - Arrangement using a

7. "Wearing of the Green" - Using all foliage. "Tell me Pretty Daisy" - 1 ing Daisies or Gerbera. 9. "I go Wild, Simply Wild over

You" - Using wild flowers. 10. "Babies in Toyland" - Minatures not to exceed 3 x 3 inches. 11. "Anything you can do, I can do (better)" - For those who never won a blue ribbon. 12. "Madame Butterfly" - Ori-

ntal influence. (Lineal) (Acces ories permitted). 13. "Tea For Two" - For a coffee able. (Accessories permitted). 14. "How Dry I Am" - Using

dried materials. SECTION "B" CORSAGES 15. "Easter Parade" Casual

be worn with suit or dress. 16. "Some Enchanted Evenin Formal - For dress, hair or wris tional)

.17. Formal Reception or Tea. 18. Children's Party. 19. Bridal Shower. 20. Pation or Barbecue Pich

Table (buffet) 21. Stag Supper (buffet). 22: Regatta Brunch.

Tables will be furnished at III JUNIOR DIVISION HORTICULTURE - Follows en schedule for adults.

# BY-CIRCUNCITIES WABER NEAREST YOUR PRIFIE NOE!

A-Do you personally favor (1) Legal Liquor

B-Do you personally favor (1) Prohibition C-If you favor prohibition, do you feel the Mississippi Black Market tax should be repealed

D-If you lavor repeal, do you desire (1) County option re-

(2) State wide repeal E-If you favor prohibition, would you want enforcement in the hands of (1) County officials

F-If you favor repeal, would you want products sold State government

> (2) Private stores Mail this completed Ballot to: SOUTHERN SURVEYS P. O. Box 594, Jackson, Miss. DO NOT SIGN THIS BALLOT

### **Public Opinion Survey** On Legal-Illegal Liquor To Find Facts On Issue

Jackson, is running this poll as a public service to determine the real. opinion of all Mississippians on the critical issue of legal alcoholic bev Every reader is invited and urged

to answer the poll. Please be prompt, if you desire to answer. Southern Surveys, P. O. Box 594, Jackson, Mississippi. The results of the survey will be in this paper two weeks from today.

Honored At Shower

Miss Rita Mae Scafide, a bride elect of this month, was honoree at a miscellaneous shower Sunday, March 30, at the home of Mrs. Sam Piazza on Main street. Co-hostess with Mrs. Piazza was Mrs. Bernard Blaize.

Yellow gladiolas and syringia were use throughout the reception rooms and the dining room table, covered with a Madeira cloth, was centered with an arrangement of yellow gladiolas and

Guests attending were Mesdames Edward Baize, Ogden Ker-

Dish Gardens. RTISTIC DIVISION

1. "Spring Song" - arrangement

Blaize, Alden L. Mauffray, Den nie Tonkel, Frank Kiefer, Le Ford, Leonie Cabell, Walter Gex A. J. Piazza, E. J. Arceneaux, Sr Eugene Davis Charles Simme n e a u.x. Marguerite Backman Douglas Bourgeois, Warren Carver, Victor Segar, Leo Seal, Cyril Glover, Louis Holmes, Frederick

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were in charge of the successful dinner Saturday night. Entertaining at various tables Saturday night were Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Allgeyer, Commodore and Mrs. R. L. Camors, Mr. and Mrs. W. J Gex, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gilmore, Judge and Mrs. Rene Viosca, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gordon, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Sicola, Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Quigley, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Ratenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, Dr. E. L. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitmore, Joseph Samuel and Mr. and Mrs. Don

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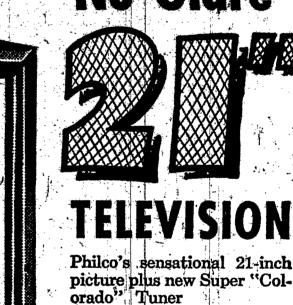
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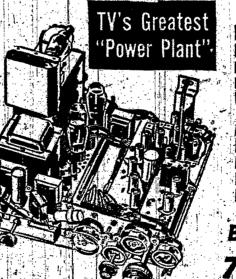




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You are summoned to appear 3 14 4t. before the Clerk of the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in the State of Mississippi, on a Rule Day of said Court to be held at the Office of said Clerk on the Second Monday of May, A. D. 1952, at the Courthouse in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi; then and there to plead, answer, demur to the Bill of Complaint of Elbert Martin in which you are a Defendant in Suit Number 6251 in

in you are a Defendant. This 18th day of March, 1952.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To C. E. KESSLER, if alive and I dead his unknown heirs at Law or Legatees and any and ali other persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in the lands hereinafter described, situated in Hancock

County, Mississippi, as follows In the South half of the South half less the South West Quarter Lady of the Gulf church will hold of the South West Quarter of the its regular monthly meeting Tues-South West Quarter of Section 6, day, April 8, at 8:00 p. m. in the Township Seven, Range Four Scout House at the rear of the

teen in said County and State. You are summoned to appear before the Clerk of the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in the State of Mississippi, on a Rule Day of said Court to be held at the Office of said Clerk on the Second Monday of May, A. D. 1952, at the Courthouse in the be present at this meeting. City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, then and there to plead, answer demur to the Bill of Complaint of Elbert Martin in which you are a

in said Court. The same being to quiet and confirm Complainants title to said land above described and wherein you are a Defendant.

Defendant in Suit Number 6251:

This 18th day of March, 1952.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 6249 ESTATE OF ROBERT L.

FULLER, Deceased

Letters testamentary on the Esate of Rober L. Fuller, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock all other persons having or County, Mississippi, on the 6th day claiming any legal or equitable of March, 1952, and therefore nointerest in the lands hereinaf- tice is hereby given requiring all fer described, situated in Han- persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of The North half of the South said Court, within six months West Quarter of Section Seven, from this date, and failure to so Township seven, Range Fourteen, probate and register same in six

EDNA CATHERINE PARKER

In The Matter of the Estate of Francis Thomas Creel, Deceased, by Mrs. Georgia Favre Creel,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Administratrix.

Letters of Administration in the Estate of Francis Thomas Creel deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court The same being to quiet and of Hancock County, Mississippi on confirm Complainants title to said the 27th day of March, 1952, and land above described and where- therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same A. C. MITCHELL, probated and registered by the Chancery Clerk Clerk of said Court, within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the

> MRS. GEORGIA FAVRE CREEL Administratrix of the Estate of Francis Thomas Creel, deceased

Holy Name Society To Meet Apil 8

The Holy Name Society of Our church.

Plans were underway to have a permanent guest speaker at this

All Catholic men of the parish who as yet have not become members of the society are urged to and Columbia, Miss., to James A. Evans, Jr., of New Orleans and Bay St. Louis, was announced this week by her mother, Mrs. T. T. Ford of Columbia. Mr. Evans is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James A.

JUNIOR BASEBALL **CLUB TO PLAY** 

The Bay St. Louis Junior Baseball Club, coached by Rev. Father Hugh J. Taylor, will play the Firley Plumbers at Audubon Park, New Orleans, Sunday, April 6. at 2:30 p. m.

A return game will be played Chancery Clerk, here Sunday, April 20, at 2:30 p. m. at Morreale's Park.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER

The engagement of Miss Mary Kathryn Patrick of New Orleans

Evans of Bay St. Louis.
The wedding will take place at the Methodist church in Colum-

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> Officers for this week were Beth Murtagh, president; Ellen Allison treasurer; Eran Artigue, scribe. We gave our weekly dues for

Ten candles, symbolizing the lace dress worn with a corsage Scout laws are arranged around the wooden horseshoe. The tre-Spring flowers were used foil is arranged in the center with throughout the house. Members of the younger set were in atof the younger set were in at-

City Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sewell III and children are visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith.

BROWNIES DEN

Our cookie sale started Thurs day, March 27, folowing our week y meeting in the Methodist Educa-

Easter Seals for Crippled Child-

All members of Brownie Troops Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Porter Jr., I and II and of the Girl Scouts entertained at a cocktail party wish to thank Herbert M. Wise —Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thom-Saturday evening in honor of Mr. who made and donated the Investi- as and children, Albert Jr., and ture Service to Troop I, for the use Larry, of New Orleans, spent Mrs Ellis was attired in a blue

ended their funeral of Cynthia Strain, 10 month old grand niece of Mrs. Albert Monti of this city, in New Orleans Thursday ecvning.

—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Simon and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Simon of New Orleans were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelleher and Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hoefled.

Miss Decima Rea is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kirkpatrick. She is recovering from a recent operation nicely.

Mrs. Lathan Gariga and daughter, Donna Ann, have re-turned from a visit with her brother-in-law and sister in Morrero. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jones and son, Richard, of New Orleans, vis-

ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Farrelly, Sunday. -Miss Ann Chapman, Miss Jo Ann Thomas of Beaumont, Texas, and Harry Chapman, all students

at Ole Miss., spent the recent holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Chapman. -Mrs. John Beninate, Miss Se-

ida Beninate and Mrs. William

Neuberger of New Orleans spent

Sunday here. -Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Bumara and daughter of New York are visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Favre, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Richardson Sr.

-Mrs. John P. Rausch of Abita Springs, La., her son and daughterin-law, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Rausch and children.

Captain Audrae Quintini is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quintini.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John

-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wolfe and son are spending their vacation in their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Taconi and Mrs. J. T. Wolfe Sr. Miss Patricia Thompson assist-

ant field director of the American Red Cross at Keesler Field. spent the weekend with her parents, Captain and Mrs. H. J. Thompson.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. Dyess of E. Baton Rouge spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Riggs.

NOTICE

Under Mississippi Tax Laws, Chapters 127, 128 and 171 Laws of 1934, all persons who are engaged in the business of selling Beer and light Wines in Hancock County must first secure a Permit from the State Tax Commission and then secure their privilege license for Beer and Light Wines fom the Sheriff's office.

Accoding to the number of permits that have been obtained from the list that has been furnished by the State Tax Commission's Office only about one third of the retailers of Beer and Light Wines have secured their License from the Sheriff's Office.

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### WAVELAND NEWS MISS C. TURCOTTE

P. D. Dowden of Kisatchie, La. is spending some time here visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bozeman.

Mr. and Mrs. August McKay and Mrs. Claude Yarborough and children, Sally and Claude Jr., have returned home after spending several days in New Orleans as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Rome.

Mrs. Peter Noto and daughter Shirley spent Saturday in New Orleans shopping.

Mrs. Vernon Woodcock of Gulfport, visited their mother. Mrs. Norrine Lind on Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ladner. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ladner, Mrs. Victoria Henley and Raymond Ladner motored to Augusta. Georgia, where they visited

Mrs. A. C. King and daughter, and Mrs. Jake Schwander and Carol of New Orleans were week-end guests of Mrs. King's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bozeman.

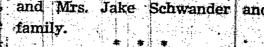
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bourgeoi have returned home after spending several weeks in New Orleans. Sylvan Carver of Gulfport, vis-

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George Geisler spent the weekend at their home on Oak Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gipson Jr., and children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Angola, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Celino were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gipson Sr.

Mrs. Nick Dorich and children, Mrs. James Ruhr and daughter and Mrs. Ed Ruhr motored to New Orleans Friday.

Miss Cecile Turcotte and niece Aggie Bourgeois spent the week-Pvt. and Mrs. Levy Ladner. end in New Orleans visiting Mr.



Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cobes spent the weekend at their cottage Cobes Acres" and had as their guests Mrs. Cobe's sister. Mrs. Victor Lindermann and daughter. Marlene.

ited the Eugene LaFontaines on We are glad to report that Paul Soldini who has been a patient at the Veterans Administration in New Orleans is now at home for several weeks.

> Mary Toni Ladner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Ladner of Bay St. Louis was honored at a surprise birthday party by her aunts, Mrs. Stanley Weidman and Mrs. Herman Meyer at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bourgeois.

Decorations were carried out in pink and green. Games were played with J. D. Bourgeois and Aggie Bourgeois winning first prizes.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Each child received as a favor a party basket filled with candy and dyed

Among those helping Mary Toni enjoy the afternoon of fun were J. D. Bourgeois, Aggie Bourgeois, Mickey McGill, Patsy Elliott, Stanley and Deborah Weidman, Sylvan and Don Ladner.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Villere and son Rod and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tucker motored to Moss Point Wednesday, where they visited SJA Honor Pupils
Mr. Tucker's aunt, Mrs. Annie

Mrs. Herman Mazarakis and Mrs. "Buck" Woodcock in Gulf- St. Joseph Academy

Mrs. Raymond Nelson Monday in New Orleas.

Mr. and Mrse C. F. St. Amant. had as their guests over the weekend their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. St. Amant and daughter, Carolyn, of New

Mrs. S. J. Copeland and daugher, Gloria, of New Orleans spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. St. Amant at their home on Sandy Street.

Mrs. Vital Bourgeois wishes to announce that there will be a Rummage Sale at her home 164 St. oseph street on Friday and Saturday, April 4 and 5 for the benefit of the Mississippi Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

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SUN. - MON. APRIL 6

MEWS - CARROON

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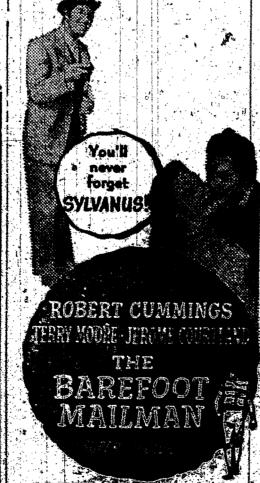
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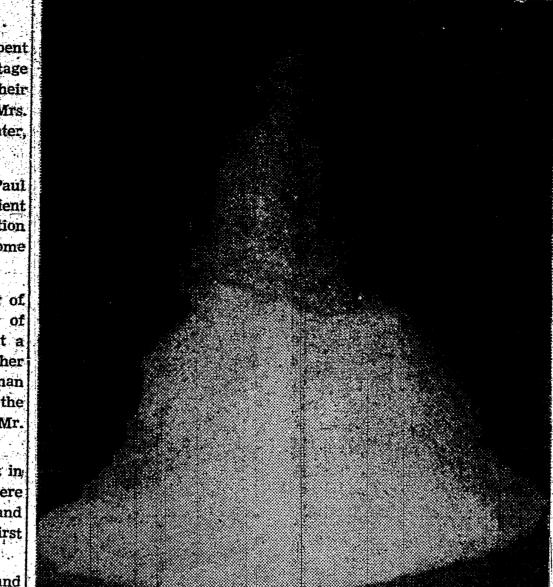
# The Star THEATRE WACO

SATURDAY, APRIL 5 REX ALLEN in "The Hills of Oklahoma" JIMMY LYDON in "Hot Rod" AND COMEDY—BABY SITTER

SUN. - MON. - 6 - 7



NEWS AND CARTOON



Mrs. John Connell Ellis Jr., before her marriage was Miss Alicia Easter eggs with their name on Morrow Rollins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Rollins of Bay St. Louis, Mr. Ellis is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis of Pass Christian.

The marriage was celebrated Ferbuary 26. Mrs. Ellis is a graduate of the University of Mississippi where she received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Home Economics. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and did graduate work at New York University in interior decorating. Mr. Ellis is a graduate of Duke university, Durham, North Carolina, with a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering. He

rary Math Fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis will make their home in Pass Christian where Mr. Ellis is in the insurance and real estate business. They are residing at 313 East Beach.

Due recognition is in order for the following students who have John Mazarakis vistied Mr. and achieved high scholastic marks at

SENIORS: Susanne Blanchard, Noemi Gurdian, Lena Johnson, Benigno, Shirley Noto, Anne

Schmidt, Carroll Turner. SOPHOMORES: Carolyn Curet, Barbara Flink, Frances Hewes, Mary Rose La Bruzzo, Ann

Photo by Nelius Favre

JUNIORS: Pat Baily Catherine

Hubbard, Janice Villere, Shirley Burleigh, Rosa Cecelia Mo-

& G

FRESHMEN: Kinta Kergosien, Dianne Seuzeneau, Grace Curet, Patsl Shadoin, Alice Scafide. Eighth Grade: Domenica Benigno. Seventh Grade: Sandra Shallcross Sixth Grade: Joann Benigno, Ma-

rie Saucier, Brenda Byrne, Kathleen Joyce, Josie Com-Fifth Grade: Carolyn Curet, Jean Larroux. Fourth Grade: Brenda Brechtel

Georgia Byrne, Jerry Ladner Margaret Moreau, Peggy Nunez Helen Wolfe. Third Grade: Patricia Blanchard

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FRIDAY APRIL 4

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ald Kennedy, Jim Larroux, Jeannette McNell, Dennis Mercadal, Joseph Mooney, Betty Ann Noto, Waldo Otis, Lars Phrillips, Melanie Vassalli.

Second Grade Donald Blaize, Albert Brignac, Betty Coco, Angele Camors, Judith Favre, Larry Genin, Carol Hostream. James Loup, Ronald Peterson, Cassandra Rhodes, John D. Ru-Trapani.

First Grade: Virgin Benigno, Ed- ary society served as judges for caise, Donna Lou Peirce, Dennis Hughes and Miss Gex, who took Charel Wicker.

### Pat Gex Participates On Wining Debate Team

University, Ala.—A phi Mu sorority team holds the 1952 University of Alabama intramural debate championshrip after winning a spirited debate on the de-emphasis of athletics.

The coed winners who took the honor for their sorority are Martha Hughes, Birmingham; and Pat Gex. Bay St. Louis, Miss. They defeated Edith Hammond, Wet-

# MOONLITE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

DOUBLE FEATURE SATURDAY, APRIL 5 "Quehec" 🔊 IN TECHNICOLOR

"On The Isle of Samoa" with JON HALL

SUNDAY - MONDAY APRIL 6 - 7 "Never A Dull Moment"

NEWS - THE BEACH NUT TUESDAY. WEDNESDAY APRIL 8 - 9 GREGORY PECK in

"Only the Valiant" FIFTH COLUMN MOUSE THURSDAY - FRIDAY

APRIL 10 - 11 "The Magic Face" starring LUTHER ADLER & PATRICIA KNIGHT TAKING THE X OUT OF

X-RAY - WACKY BYE BABY

nifred Heath, Louis Jacobi, Ger- umpka, and Catherine Hunter, tion. Bluefield, W. Va., Alpha Phi sorority members, in the final round Wednesday night.

> Clyde Roddam, president of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic society, presented a trophy to the winning team after he announced the judges' decision. The tournament, which is sponsored annually by Tau Kappa Alpha and the varsity debate team,

therford, Ruth Ann Sicard, Janet opened Monday with 16 teams competing. Student members of the debate team and the honorward Blaize, Louis Bufkin, Sam- the preliminary rounds. Sylvia uel Cuevas, Alfred Terry, Kath- Bolasky, Pensacola, Florida, Wilryn Heath, Mary Lou Herlihy, liam Casey, Chicago, Ill., graduate Jean Krankey, Michael Lang, Pa- students in speech and Murray trick Mac Coon, Kathleen Moon- Havens, Tuscaloosa, varsity deey, Kathleen Morrill, Gerald Ne- bater, judged the finals. Miss Seuzeneau, Dell Marie Starita, the negative side of the question on the de-emphasis of athletics, won a unanimous judges' decis-

### Baptist Pastors' - Leaders To Attend Carriere Meet

Baptist pastors and other church to attend a district meeting Wedof the Ministers Retirement Plan

leaders of this area are expected esday, April 9, at the Carriere Baptist Church in the inetrest the Southern Baptist Conven-

# LEGION

THURS. - FRI - SAT. "The Battle Of Apache Pass" IN TECHNICOLOR with JEFF CHANDLER

JOHN LUND PLUS - LATE NEWS - SHORTS LATE SHOW - FRI. - 11:15 "African Queen" IN TECHNICOLOR

HUMPHREY BOGART KATHERINE HEPBURN LATE SHOW - SAT. 11:15 "Red Skies of Montana"

RICHARD WIDMARK SUN. - MON. TUES. - WED. "Bells of New York" IN TECHNICOLOR FRED ASTAIRE

VERA ELLEN

ALSO - SELECTIVE SHORTS

PLUS - LATEST NEWS

Conducting the meeting will be Rev. Joe Adams of Jackson, Director of Promotion of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board and Dr. R. S. Jones of Dallas, Associate Secretary of the Relief and Annuity Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The meeting will be held at 2:30 p. m. with Dr. Jones leading in a discussion of every phase of the Plan

-Pic. Larry Hanover is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. L. H. Prince.

# Drive- In Theatre

SAT. - APRIL 5 TWO BIG FEATURES RANDOLPH SCOTT in "Sinner's Holiday"

AND BUSTER CRABBE "Billie The Kid Trapped" PLUS CARTOON

SUN. - MON. - APRIL 6 - 7 "Hard, Fast And Beautiful" with CLAIRE TREVOR - SALLY

FORREST - ROBERT CLARKE PLUS - LATEST NEWS ALSO - COLORED CARTOON TUES. - WED. - APRIL 8 - 9 "Curtain Call at Cactus

Creek" IN TECHNICOLOR with DONALD O'CONNOR GALE STORM PLUS F SELECTED SHORTS ALSO WED. NITE BIG ATTRACTION

THURS. - FRI. - SAT APRIL 10 - 11 - 12 "Jungle Man Hunt" JOHNNY WEISMULLER ALSO ON THE SAME PROGRAM "Canon City"

WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST PLUS - LATEST NEWS BIG EASTER DE LUX SPECIAL AWARD THE ACADEMY AWARD WIN-NING PICTURE OF THE YEAR "American in Paris"

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# BARNEY WHITEIELD Insumina Arana

to be rabid.

anti-rabic treatments.The rabies

At the W. M. Richmond plan

Mr. Frank Love of Oktibbeh

County lost one cow because o

rables according to laboratory

diagnosis made by Dr. F. H. Josey

yeterinarian, who had to take

anti-rabic treatment. Another

cow died early in March of what

Dr. Gray stated, "are but fur

ther evidence of what we already

realize: that better control of this

disease is necessary in Missis-

sippi. The newrables control

bill now before the Legislature

will be a big step toward the needed control measures

It is a conservative estimate

that well over 1000 head of live-

stock are lost each year because

of rabies and this number will

increase with the larger live-

stock industry. Hundreds of dogs

suffer and die because of this dis-

ease so do foxes and other mem-

"The number of people having

to take anti-rabic treatment, the

expense of this treatment, the

economic loss of catle important

the rise of rabies treatment re-

actions in human beings," stated

human deaths from rabies are relatively few, in the past 5 years, over 7,000 Mississippians

Dr. Gray. He continued "though

have had to take rables treatments

at a cost of over \$240,000 and the

treatments themselves often pro-

as they are do not compare with

bers of the canine family

These outbreaks of rables,

Mr. Love diagnosed as rabies.

F. Bess of Vicksburg.

**AUTO DEALERS** ALLOWED NORMAL TIME - PAY RATES

Sellers of new automobiles m add normal financial charges authorized ceiling prices, accord ing to Robert W. May, District Director of the Office of Price Sta-

bilization in Jackson, Mr. May said recent inquiries indicate some uncertainty as to whether Ceiling Price Regulation



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permits sellers to add financing charges to their ceiling prices.

Ceiling prices established in the regulation are for cash sales, he said. When, upon written request of the purchaser, a sale is made on terms other than cash, the reg-ulation provides the seller with the right to add normal, but not inflationary, financing charges.

OPS COST 36c PER CAPITA The Office of Price Stabilization

employed an average of 7,405 persons throughout the nation and spent a total of \$55,703,558 in 1951. according to OPS Director Ellis

Mr. Arnall, former Georgia Governor, who became National OPS Director about three weeks ago said, "I have been impressed by the fact that the OPS program of stabilizing prices cost each American only 36 cents last year."

"On the basis of the most conservative estimate of what would have happened to prices if controls had not been in effect, each man, woman and child in the nation was saved many times the cost to them of the stabilization program." he said.

OPS' budget for the fiscal year 1952, beginning July 1, 1951, and ending June 30, 1952 is \$71,167,500. ENFORCEMENT COMPLETES 780 ACTIONS

During February, enforcement divisions of the Office of Price Stabilization completed 780 actions against firms in six Southeastern states, according to George D. Patterson Jr., Regional Director of the Office of Price Stabilization in At-

Patterson said the actions resulted in payments to the U.S. Treasury totaling \$7,202 in fines, penalties and refunds by firms for violating ceiling price regulations. In addition to the fines, penalties were granted in Federal courts re- ded and smoothed off. The soil straining 18 firms from further should be warm, above 50 degrees These suits were brought by en- in the central and northern parts forcement divisions in District Of- of the state. fices in Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia and rows have been smoothed off,

PARITY ADJUSTMENTS Processors of agricultural com- Make a small hole in the top of modities in Mississippi who make the fumigant can, about the size of "parity" adjustments in their ceil a pencil lead or finishing nail. This ing prices hereafter will notify the will apply the correct amount of Jackson District Office of Price fumigant, approximately 1 cupful Stabilization of these adjustments of Dow W-40 or D-D, as you walk rather than the OPS National Of- down the row. Hawever, if garden

Ceiling Price Regulation to make one quart per 100 feet of row.

This change in the notification me- If soil is dry when fumigant is this change in the notification mehod. The amendment becomes ef- applied, sprinkle with water after

nanufateurers to increase ceilings weeks after treatment befor if they pay more for an agricul- planting seeds or plants.
tural commodity, which is on the NUTGRASS CONTROL

WEEKLY NEWS LEGIZER

W. F. Bond, Commissioner State Department Public Welfar

their income, they immediately be- rubberized tarpaulin. happier than he has been in a long med tape. time because the amount he is rehis sons are now more interested 48 hours. in him than before this arrangement was made.

This is only one of many such plans that have been worked out by the county welfare workers with the cooperation of sons and daughters for the benefit of their

Home Agents Notes By MADGE ALLRED

HOME GARDENING

Nematode Control is practical at last in home gardens. These pests, sometimes called "root-knot", cause considerable damage to to- your diet. matoes, carrots, beets, cucumbers squash, okra and beans. It would be safe to say that almost 100 per cent of the Mississippi home gardens are infested with nematodes.

Materials to use include ethylene dibromide (liquid or gelatin dapsule), Dowfune W-40 and W-10 D-D (dichloropropane - dichloropropane liquid) and Dow N. Soil Preparation should be as and refunds, he said, injunctions for planting. Have the rows hediolations of OPS regulations. F. This is usually after March 15

HOW TO TREAT. After the make a trench about four to six inches deep on top of the row. Dowfume is used, it should be ap-OPS today amended the General plied at the rate of approximately

fumigant has been covered. GCPR authorizes processors and CAUTION. Allow about tw

NUTGRASS CONTROL

Best results are obtained when the soil is warm, above 50 degrees Recently when it was explained F., and the land has been spaded in to the sons of a fine old gentle- a depth of about 10 inches. The man drawing old age assistance spaded area should be covered that their father would have to be with a gas proof gover such as sistaken off the payroll because of al craft paper, Visagueen or

The cover should be elevated in came very much interested per- The cover should be elevated in anti-rabic treatments. T sonally and after a conference with the center. Do this by placing a infecting dog escaped. the county welfare office agreed low wooden frame over area to be to send the father a certain amount covered. Then seal the edges with of money on the first of every soil. The cover must be tight. Any month. The father now says he is holes should be sealed with gum-

One pound of methyl bromide ceiving monthly from his sons is will treat about 100 square feet. tured or shot. Diagnosis on the nearly twice what he was getting Release the gas under the cover from the State and he feels that and let remain covered for about

Treated areas may be safely planted three days after cover

CAUTION. Methyl bromide is a poisonous gas. It should be handled with care. By careful handling, it may be used in the open with little risk. It is odorless but some manufacturers are adding materials to give it an odor so as to make it more noticeable. EAT WELL

Home Gardens and orchards will supply three out of the seven basic food groups for well-balanced diets. They will supply nearly all of the vitamin C and about twothirds of the vitamin A needed in

They, in addition to furnishing these and many other valuable food needs, add color, flavor and texture to the table.

GROW A GARDEN. Studies nave shown that families who raise their own vegetables and fruits tend to eat more of these foods. A home garden will not only mean that your family will be better fed, it can also mean a large saying in the food budget. Grow, Preserve and Use more vegetables and fruit in your home and your family will be better

Urge Better Control Of Rabies In State

Rabid dogs in Claiborne, Oktib- duce serious reactions." beta and Marion counties have Dr. Crav pointed out that the in the past six weeks caused hose new rabies control bill is now pitalization of one person, the under consideration by a Leggiving of anti-rabic treatments to islative Committee. This new many others, and the loss of at bill, which provides for state-least 17 head of cattle, accord- wide vaccination of dogs under

MOVING

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE

A QUALIFIED CARRIER

AND STREET OF D

citizen of Columbia was re-Among the crewmen of the cently admitted to the hospital affrigate USS Gloucester when she ten being bitten by a dog thought rescued two Air Force men who were forced to hail out of their On the Seaman Brothers' plan. plane into the ley waters off the tation at Hermanville, 7 head of East coast of Korea recently, was purebred Angus died of rabies and Ens. Charles Traub, III, USN the attending veterinarian. Dr. Maurice S. Batson, is now taking grandson of Capt. Charles Traub Sr., USN, (ret.) of Bay St. Louis

A flashing light spotted by

tation, which is also in Claiborne County 5 animals died of clinthe supervision of the State Board ical rabies after being bitten by of Health, would set up a rables a dog which disappeared from the control officer for each area and premises before it could be capwould vest the rabies control officer with police powers to en- Richard Bourgeois Serves cattle were made by Dr. Vann force the Act.

Veterinarians, public health of-ficials, livestockmen, dog-lovers, sportsmen and other interested groups have endorsed the propos. ed bill. Individual citizens are urged, Dr. Gray said, to their whole-heatred support to this bill by imediately notify-

duty in Korea, is reorganizing at the U. S. Naval Air Station, San Diego. Calif.

Serving with the squadron is ing their legislators of their de-Richard H. Bourgeois, aviation mate, third class. sire to have better rabies control.

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and Prayers for Peace

Thursdays - Holy Communion 8:00 A. M Fridays - Holy Communion 8:00 A M.

10:00 A M. Saturdays - Holy Communion Sundays - 7:30, 9:30, and 11:00 A. M.

was investigated, and proved to be a man in life raft signaling Waveland, Miss. undergoing training in new devel with a hand mirror.

Passumpsic picked up the other

man. Search for the wreckage

For their action in rescuing the

airmen, the crewmen of the Glou-

cester received a "Well Done"

from the Administrative Com-

mander, Naval Forces, Far East.

With Reorganized Unit

Attack Squadron 702, recently

returned from a combat tour of

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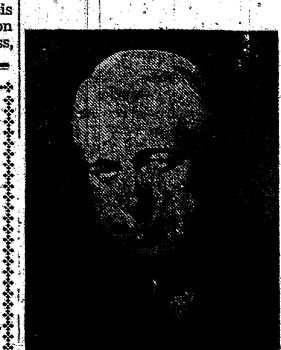
Members of the squadron are After bringing him aboard, the ship coninued in search of two opments in Naval aviation. Classes are offered in the fields of orother men of the downed plane. They sighted another man in a life danance, perology and electronics. Pilots of the squadron fly the raft, and soon had him aboard. Navy's "Skyraiders" carrier-based Meanwhile the fleet oiler USS attack bombers.

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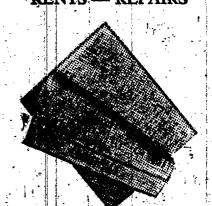
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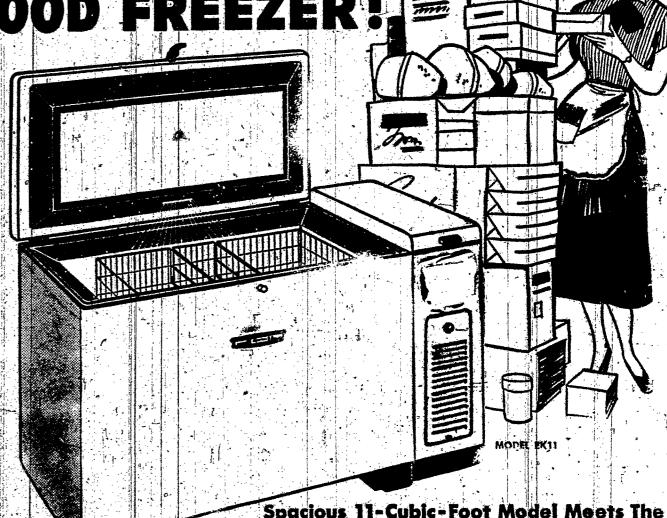
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# Coaxial Cable-Nears Completion

Work on the coaxial cable route from Jackson to New Orleans is nearly completed in Mississippi and telephone Co. en gineers will soon be facing difficult water crossing in Louisiana J. M. Phillips, Acting Mississippi Manager for Southern Bell, said FIRST PLACE with Miss Claire

000,000 propect of the Long Lines petitive examination for scholar-Department of American Tele ships to Ursuline College. phone and Telegraph Company and Southern Bell, is more than three-fourths complete according to Mr. Phillips.

The next important step in the project involves the laying of submarine cable across mile-wide Rigolets' Pass and across the Chef Menteur Pass which flow through the marshes near New

Orleans. Principal purpose of the cable is to supplement long distance facilities in this area, inrloding the Jackson, Hattiesburg and other Mississippi exchanges. Initially, two tubes, which can accomodate some 600 telephone messages, will be used for that purpose and

one tube for network television. The cable wil tie in with Southern Bell telephone cables reaching to Gulfport and Biloxi and to Slilell, La. The television connection from Jackson can be switched to bring in live programs from the East via Atlanta and from the West via Chicago and St. Louis.

Mr. Phillips pointed out that tug boats, barges, and other marine equipment will be used to lay the sait water-resistant submarine cable at Rigolets, Chef-Menteur and seven other water crossings is the route to New

Orleans. Rigolets and Chef Menteur in twin sets of eight coaxial tubes eacs so that if one set is damaged the other can be put into service. At the river crossing, the twin section of submarine cable will be spiced to the single underground cable.

### Frank Schmidt Makes M. S. C. Honor Roll

Hattiesburg (Special)—Two hundred and twenty-three students were included on the Honor Roll issue having been approved by Winter Quarter list for 1951-52 the people at a called election, according to Dr. R. C. Cook, passed the House and will be sent President of Mississippi South- on to the Senate for action this ern College.

The honor list was released to-

Included in the group were 17 age for the past quarter. The other 200-plus students possessed 2.25 average or better.

The honor roll students included Frank Lamar Schmidt of Bay St. Louis.

### Legislative Views

By WALTER JAMES PHILLIPS

nearing its end, the House last so that action may be taken on floor this week for passage. week passed a resolution which called for the Sine Die adjournment time, set for April 7th, with the understanding that all work would be done by April 12, giving the additional five days to the Governor and the Clerks of both Houses to get all the Bills

in shape. The resolution was sent over to the Senate and it remains for them to act upon same before the final date for adjournment is set. It is anticipated that the Senate will pass this resolution, and that this session of the Legislature will end on April 17.

This last week of he session saw many of the bills which are more or less non-controversial in nature pass the House. A few controversial issues came before the House, but they were quickly disposed of, and all in all, this past week of the Legislature was a pretty active one.

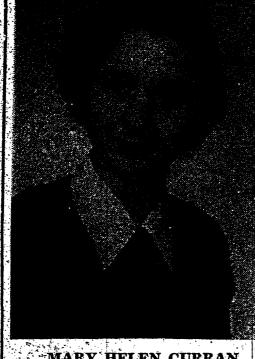
A bill passed wsich would eliminate the requirement that the various counties of the State put up 10% of the costs of constructing State ald roads. This would have the effect of allowing the poorer counties, such as our county, to enter into the construction of roads under the State Aid Road Program, whereas when the required 10% was necessary to be put up by the Counties, it was not possible to maintain all of the roads in the County, and put up the required 10% for these State Aid Roads, It is anticipated that the net results of the passage of this law will be that Hancock County will be able to participate in the State Aid program to a greater extent than it has been in the past.

# Mary H. Curran Wins U. C. Scholarship

Miss Mary Curran, Senior, won the competitive examination for scholarship to Ursuline College.

This news came to S. J. A. in letter from Mother Mary Bernard, Dean, to Sr. Dorothy.

"We are happy to inform you that Mary Helen Curran tied for Gele of St. Joseph Academy of Routed via Hattlesburg, the \$6, New Orleans, in the recent com-



MARY HELEN CURRAN

Congratulations, Sister! Mis Curran is therefore the winner o four-year tuition scholarship. She made a score of 155 over possible 162.

Lena Mae Johnson and Bea Chiniche competed for the same award and made a satisfactory showing for the school.

A great deal of discussion was had in connection with an amendment to a Bill pertaining to the operation of the penitentiary This amendment would have the effect of abolishing the use of the lash at the State Penitentiary Your Representative, together win several other representatives entered this amendment and after very much debate this amendment failed to be passed by the

The Bill authorizing the Town of Waveland to issue bonds for a water works system, after said

Two appropriation bills passed day by Professor O. N. Darby, ed this week, having to do with students boasting an "A" aver- education of exceptional children and an appropriation of

### Heart Disease Takes Greatest Toll of Lives

and forty-six Mississippians died during the past year from heart and arterial diseases. We had last year 20,567 deaths from all causes, just two diseases, caused 10,389 means that if we are to reduce the total de rate in Mississippi

of the 20,567 total deaths. This appreciably, practicing physicians trained health workers, and the citizens of the State must work closely together on the reduction of deaths from heart diseases and cancer. We cannot reduce deaths from

smallpox, malaria, typhoid fever and diphtheria much further; of course we have to hold our pso- of the Gulf Church Altar Society gress line through continued ap- and St. Margaret's Daughters, held plication of control measures.Tu- in the Scout House Wednesday. berculosis deaths are dropping March 26. every year. We have been able to accomplish very much in the control

of heart diseases and cancer, but the medical profession and health workers with the support of the public will redouble their efforts to bring these two disease gangsters under control. Someone will be sure to say, "What can you do about controlling heart diseases and cancer?" The same thing was said by doubting Thomases with regard to every other disease now under control from yellow 1 fever on down to tyhoid fever. We cannot take a defeatist atti- 🗓 tude and say that it is God's will that these many thousands of Mississippians die every year from cancer and heart diseases. However, it will be His will that 2 they do so until we effectively use the knowledge and weapons which He has already given us

Within recent years a movement has been in operation which will accelerate new developments and engender new ideas particularly those concerned with the prevention of heart disease: I refer to the American Heart Association and its justifiable expansion. Included in its program is the resposibility for adding research investigators and commu-

and will continue to give us.

it before the session adjourns. Your Representative, together with the Representative of the other Coast Counties, and the Representative from Stone County, introduced a Bill which would children, being an Act to appro- authorize the State to float bonds priate the sum of \$200,000.00 for in order to take over the Foll Bridge which is presently being constructed across the Bay of St. \$20,000.00 for the children's code Louis, and to authorize the Highway Department to construct a Your Representative, together bridge across the Pascagoula Rivwith the Representative from er in Jackson County. This Bill ! Jackson County, introduced a bill was simultaneously introduced in which would prohibit the use of the Senate by Senators Howard power dredges in the taking of McDonald of Harrison County, oysters. The bill was reported and Hermes Gautier of Jackson out of Committee this week. Al. County. A favorable report has though this Bill is far down on been made in the Senate on the the calendar, an effort will be Bill introduced there, and this ...
With the Legislative session made to have this Bill advanced. Bill will come up on the Senate...

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# LEGION THEATRE

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The picture April 4, starring Humphrey Bogart in his "Academy Award Winning role" as the best actor of

anity health programs: This it has alters for Pasjer. done in addition to carrying on its well-established and helpful teaching activities, publications, and annual scientific sessions. Another great advance of importance has been establishment of the National Heart Institute by an Eight thousand two hundred Act of Congress in June, 1948. The functions of the National Heart Institute have consisted of the support of heart and arterial disease research projects,

and teaching grants. State control programs have been added to the Institute's program. More attention mus be given to the prevention and cure of heart diseases and of cancer, two diceases and of cancer, two 50 percent of the deatss in the

### Altar Society Meets

State.

Rev. Father Edward P. Desmond opened the meeting of Our Lady

Minutes were read and reports treasurer were given.

Women meeting held in Pass Christian and Father Harvey's talk on boys of high school age A motion was made and car- of New Orleans spent Sunday

Mrs. Alden Mauffray asked the members interested to attend the N. C. C. W. convention in Nat-

Further plans were made for the Cake Sale to be held Friday, in charge of phoning for cakes, which may be delivered to Mrs. Wentworth's home.

the Altar Society and St. Mararet's Daughters were paid. donated, instead of refreshments. Mrs. Bradford won the door prize and donated it to the Altar So-

### SPEAKS FROM KOREA

Sgt. Poolson, who has been serving in Korea since June 7, of the financial secretary and 1951, spoke about Bay St. Louis and life in Korea. He stated that he was getting along fine and Mrs. E. M. Heath reported on hoped to be up for rotation soon. the National Council of Catholic He entered the service in November 1950.

ried to provide flowers for the with Mr. and Mrs ohn Shubert.

April 11 and Saturday April 12, side of her nephew, Pat Ring, who Mrs. Agnes Wentworth will be died Friday night following a short illness.

N. C. C. W. affiliation dues for Mrs. Scarborough won the prize

Sgt. Jerry Poolson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poolson Sr., of Bay St. Louis, spoke on a tape recording through station WGCM of Gulfport last Thursday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alba

Chy Echies

-Mrs. Walter Maynard returnthis week from Vicksburg where she was called to the bedside of her nephew, Pat Ring, who

-Mr. and Mrs. James W. Burge and family and Mr. and Mrs. week are Dr. and Mrs. Altern J. W. Stiglet visited Mr. and Mrs. of Glenview, Ill.; J. P. Sleane, Harry Sumrall in Jackson Sun-

-Mrs. L. T. Alford of Ponchatoula, La., and Mr. and Mrs. R. LaBono of New Orleans spent the wekend with Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Wyman.

-Registered at Hotel Reed this Centerville, Michigan; and Mr. and Mrs. George McVettic, Colchester. Ontario.

-Mrs. Mabel Sloane, who recently underwent an operation at Baptist Hospital, has returned to her duties at Hotel Reed.

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## -Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Gam- 40 Students Make tier blece. Mrs. Frank Trapani, apartment in the home of Miss First Communion

At Our Lady of the Gulf church, bas likewise developed into the on Sunday, March 23., 1952 40 policy of the Federal Government girls and boys received their First Holy Communion at the seve clock Mass.

Monsignor Andrew Pastor, said Mass and distributed The following received

First Communion. Edward Blaize, Richard Burke, every member of Congress." Gerald Choina, Robert Compretta, 3. Sectionalism, partisan poli-Edward Ellis, Philip Fitzpatrick, tics, response to ogranized minor-Jan Granat, Charles Jones, Wil- ities must give way to the national liam Kidd, Nolan Kingston, Gary need for sound financing! Ladner, Nolan Ladner, Lawrence Lang, Michael Lang, Patrick Mac- priated as if it were coming out Coon, Frank Miller, Gerald Ne- of the pockets of the members caise, Ronald Peterson, Warren themselves." Schindler. Charlotte Barns, Virgin Mary Benigno, Mary Louise for our committees equal to the

Bufkin, Felicie Camors, Marion staffs of agencies seeking appro-Egloff, Dorothy Ellis, Margaret priations." Garriga, Carol Heitzmann, Rose Marie Jeanfreau, Jean Krankey, portant as military might in pre-Marguerite LeJeune, Linda Li- paring ourselves against any pozana, Lynda Mendell, Donna tential foreign aggressor," Louise Peirce, Ruth Sicard, Denise Seuzeneau, Jerleen Taconi, Judith understand that there is a limit Taconi, Charel Wickers, Samuel to the resources of America." Cuevas and Raymond Kidd.

## Colmer Urges Cut In Truman Budget

Washington, D. C. (Special) - value of the dollar." Calling for a cut in the Truman Budget to offset a prospective deficit of fourteen billion dollars, states' rights and stop looking Congressman William M. Colmer, Washington for Federal aid in civil (D. - Miss.), chairman of the responsibilities of their own. Southern group of the House, ofruptcy. His speech, leading off debate on the Indipendent Offices Appropriation Bill, was generally regarded here as the opening shot resentative who organized the Southern group against non-essential spending. This group, corre- turned from the division offices sponding to one headed by Senator in Memphis where she took a Russell in the Senate and set up refresher course as area repreoriginally to battle the FEPC and sentative of the Southern terriother Truman civil rights propos- tory of the state. als, last year extended its interest Mrs. Deneaux of Pass Christian to the fiscal field and was credited will devote a great deal of her time its resources during the summe with saving the taxpayers several in organizing Bay St. Louis and months. hundred millions in that one year. in Gulf Cities. A hostess has Congressman Colmer pictured been selected for Bay St. Louis Nation Increases the country as being in another and will go to Membhis for two Nation Increases crisis, "a real one this time," with weeks special class instructions

the Nation "going deeper and A Welcome Wagon public redomn Goal In 52 deeper each year into the red while lations program provides research the Federal Government digs and education, retains, regains and deeper and deeper into the pocket obtains customers good will, Mrs. of the American taxpayers." I showed the "fantastic" growth the National debt by quoting com-parative figures of taxes and ex-penditures at twenty-five year in tervals from the Country's begin ning to the present, when the "in conceivable debt had risen to two

hundred and sixty billion. Viewing this ever-increasing spending as playing into the hand of "the masters of the Kremlin whose main purpose is to conque. this country by the simple procedure of bleeding us white," the Mis- of the Senior Class were named cent 107 sissippi Democrat laid the respon- this week. The highest average intended sibility for reversing "the danger- for the four years for the class ous trend" in extravagant govern- of '51 and '52 was made by Ver-mental spending at the door of non Parker who will be the class

people of America are tax conscious as never before. The income the salutatorian speech. As tax, originally designed to 'soak

the rich' now digasimostrictocekeis relumnarise to the smallest business man, the white collar workers and the day laborer. The policy unider the Fair Deals programs of everybody touching the Federal Government. Wikinson and Grace Woods. Tonkel, Allen Wilkinson, Harold Wilkinson and Grace Woods.

JUNIOR BAND ORGANIZES 'touching' everybody. Colmer's ten-point solution was The Junior Band has begun practicing together in preparation for the Junior High Band Con-1. 'Cease reporting out all bills test to be held in Moss Point not absolutely essential to our April 26. The students in the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh, eighth and ninth grades, who are in the instrumental program of the school comprise this band They meet together three times week and practice

Mr. Brent says that he plans to have them perform for their parents and the public at some future date. He is well pleased with the progress they have made - 5. "An adequate staff of experts in the few times they have rehearsed together.

> ENTER ESSAY CONTEST Three Bay High sophomores Clare Corr. James Kramer and Keith Tonkel, have entered essays in the essay contest which is being sponsored by the local unit of the American Legion Auxiliary. The contest was open to students in the ninth and tenth

The title of the essay was to be "Americanism: Preservation of Freedom," and the length was to be not more than five hundred words. A fountain pen will be presented to the winner by the local unit of the Auxiliary. The winning essay will then be submitted to the State Department to compete for the first and second prize of fifteen and ten dollars respectively. Essays were ered a ten-point formula to save the Nation from national bankmitted to Mrs. Claiborne Ladner chaidman, before March 31, which was the deadline.

> VISIT PUBLIC LIBRARY The eighth grade boys and their English teacher, Mrs. Broadus visited the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library recently. purpose of the trip was to familiarize the boys with the library so, they might take advantage o

obtains customers good will, Mrs. The Nation's farmers intend to Deneaux stated. Welcome Wagon, plant about the same corn acreage operates in more than 1400 cities; this year as last. This, according has 4,000 hosteses in the United to Fitzhugh Lee, Chairman of the States and Canada and success- Hancock | County Agricultural fully serves over 40,000 spon- Mobilization Committee, is not enough. The Nation's goal this year in 89 million acres, intended

> plantings, 1,828,000 acres. "Netionwide the deficit can be cent - 107 acres for each 100 acres oats or other feed crops that pro-

As the chairman sees it, unless corn.

Relativ Growers Urged To Vote By April 18

College, Miss., Pecan growers throughout the state are reminded that ballots for or against the continuation of the federal pecan marketing agreement must be post-marked on or before April 18, 1952,, in order for the votes to be counted, according to Chesley Hines, Extension horticulturist.

Any grower who failed to receive a ballot from the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Atlanta, Ga, scan get one from his local county agent, or county PMA committee office," Mr. Hines

April 7 to 15 has been named as the period for the referendum. Growers may leave their completed balllots with the local county agent for forwarding to the USDA in Atlanta. However these must be turned in to the county agent in time for him to mail them before or on April

Under the agreement, in-shell pecans shipped from any of the five states involved, must be inspected and meet certain grade requirements the horticulturist stated. The states involved include Mississippi Alabama, Georgia, Florida and South Carolina. Any grower who produced pecans for market in 1951 is eligible 🗓

-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vasterling and children, Jane and Carl Jr., and Ray Barker of New Orleans

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs F. C. Vasterling. -Mrs. Verna P. Presley is on an extended visit at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Boyd, of Austin.

Texas. -Teddo Thomas is now operating the Texaco station at the

-Miss Audrey Poolson spent l'uesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poolson Sr. —Tom Luc is back at work again following his recent illness.

farmers increase their intended plantings it may mean a very serious livestock feed situation for the country that would be reflected in livestock and livestock products within the next 12 to 18

"We are at cross roads not un like the situation that existed in World War II. Then the comparatively large feed reserve dwindled almost overnigt and before we knew it we were in a serious livestock feed situation. His tory could repeat itself and 1952 going through that "wringer" once more. One way to avoid it is to

100,000 acres and the intended get more corn planted than was indicated on March 1." The chairman suggests that the duce less feed per acre, that

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economy and national defense."

2. "Balancing the budget.

most important assignment

4. 'Consider every dollar appro-

6. 'Financial solvency is as im-

7. "Make our foreign friends

8. "Abandon the carry-over

unspent funds into the new year.

The carry-over for this fiscal year

9. Place military procurement

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penditures - in the hands of train-

ed divilians who appreciate the

10 "The citizens of the Republic

In Bay St. Louis

Norma C. Denaux, Field Rep-

Mississippi in 1946, has just re-

practice the doctrine of

exceeds sixty billions."

must

SALUTATORIAN AND VALE. DICTORIAN ANNOUNCED "Furthermore," he added, "the 95.62. Helon Ruth Moran, with an average of 95.35, will deliver whole the class of '52 has had a

nigh scholastic record. SENIORS CHOOSE INVITATION The senior class assemble Thursday, March 28, to vote on invitations. The sample selected is embossed and lettered in black The front of the invitation has a ship which represents the standard crest of Bay High. The in-vitation will also contain the class roll, flower and motto. The senior class journeyed to

Poplarville Junior College Thurs day April 3, for Senior Day.

The three students besides the sautatorian and valedictorian having the highest averages were of

fered to take tse tests for scholar ships given at P. R. C The salutatorian and valedictorian were offered an expense free scholarship if attending the college, without having to take the The benefit of the other three scholarships is a half ex-

BAY HIGH BAND READIES FOR CONTEST

pense scholarship.

The Bay High Band is preparing for the annual High School
Band Festival which will be held
in Jackson beginning Monday,
April 7. The band will leave
Bay St. Louis on Tuesday morning to compete in the concert,
sight reading, and marching festival for class CC bands.

Band members making the trives.

Band members making the trip to Jackson are, Carlos Arnold, Jerry Bienvenu, Billy Burrow, Richard Bourgeois, Linda Fucich, Betty Grcia, J. L. Gonzales, Antonio Guerra Wheeler Hartsfield, Catherine Hebert, Lyndall Heitzmann, Mary Africe Heitzmann, Carol Horton, Sylvia Horton, Billy James, Huey Johnston, Ronald Johnston, James Kramer, Kay Kramer, Howard McCurdy, Man

# You Rear Strange Things **About Catholics**

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You hear it said that Catholics believe all non-Catholics are headed for Hell ... that they believe non-Catholic marriages are

Some think Catholics believe the Pope is God. I that he can do no wrong... that they owe him civil allegiance and that he should have the political power to rule America.

It is said that Catholics want religious freedom only for them selves ... that they oppose public schools and separation of Church and State as evils which should be

The claim is made that Catholics pay the priest for forgiveness of their sins. . that they must buy their departed relatives and friends out of Purgatory ... that they adore statues .. are forbidden to read the Bible ... use medals candles and holy water as sure-fire protection against the loss of a job, lightning or being run down by an automo-

But what is worse, some say, Catholics corrupt the true teachings of Jesus Christ with the addition of pagen superstitions and practices that are nothing less than

If all these things - or any of them—were true, i would be a pity. For at least one out of every six Americans is a Catholic - and it would be a national trageny f one sixth of all Amerians entertained such erroneous ideas.

he inventions of the devil

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Disadvantages include the danger of power failures during severely cold weather. Farmers using electric brooding equipment should be prepared to supplement electric heat during severe weather. They should have stand-by heating facilities in case of power failure.

Infra Red brooding is fast gaining in popularity. It is practical and compares favorably with conventional types of electric brooders. Present information indicates that the initial cost is lower; however, the cost of electricity used may be somewhat higher than i conventional types of brooders.

There is less fire hazard provid ed the bulbs are placed no close than 12 inches from the litter. The litter is kept dryer and feeders and waterers can be placed in the heated area.

Disadvantages of infra red brooding are about the same as for conventional types of electric brood ers. However, in case of power failure, the standby unit should be equipped to furnish both heat and eral days with Mr. and Mrs. Rene light to the birds.

For more information on electric brooding, see the county agent or write Poultry Department, Ag-

College, Mississippi. HANDICAP. The chief handicap presence of wild onions, ryegrass, in producing certified tescue is the dock, cheat and darnel in the fields with the fescue/ These can be controlled by close grazing for one or

Egg Production is cut on hens

build up a heavy infestation in a

Lice can often be controlled with just one application of DDT applied directly to the birds. HOW TO APPLY. In using DDT the birds can be sprayed at night while on roost. Approximately 100 chickens can be treated in 10 minutes. So take a little time and effort and rid your laying flock of these profit stealing pests.

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The farmer who makes the most from livestock is the farmer who has both good pastures and a good feed program,

Mr. and Mrs J. W. Stiglet of Thiboleaux, La., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Burge of Bay St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Angelle Stiglet of Kilnthis weekend.

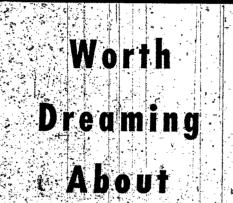
Mrs. E. D. Debuc lef Monday for her home in Water Valley, Miss., following a visit of sevdeMontluzin Sr.

-Louis R. Wyman is ill at his home on State street.

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fice of the school superintendent in the form of scholarship offers. contest and job offers. Norman Hall says " believe any student wishing to receive a college ed ucation could do so through one of the many scholarship offers."

Students interested in higher education, and without sufficient funds, are invited to talk ove their problem with Mr. Hall Sighting some of the scholar ships available, Mr. Hall said, four-year full tuition scholarship is offered by the Colorado School of Mines good for undergraduate study only. It is valued at \$1, 800. A student has only to meet requirements of Colorado School of mines and rank in the upper ten percent of the graduating

The Mississippi Federation of Women's Clubs is also offering to some young women the Hebron Memorial Scholarship. Thi amounts to \$1,000 to be used to defray the cost of a year's study toward a higher degree in some educational field.

The George Westinghouse schol arships should not be overlookin a course in chemical, civil. electrical or mechanical engineer. ing. Acceptance of the scholarship places the student under no employment obligation.

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# Heads I Win, Tails You Lose

The Federal Government certainly has everything in its favor with the Income Tax. It takes the lion's share of wages and profits, but never shares one's losses. It's a kind of 'heads I win, tails you lose' proposition.

And lion's share it is, for the Federal Government not only collects and spends a large part of a person's wages but already absorbs 81 percent of all taxes collected in the country, leaving only 19 percent for the states, counties and cities. In 1939 it was taking only 61 percent, so it keeps taking a bigger bite.

The past experiences of other countries show that, whenever taxes absorb as much as 25 percent of the national income for any length of time, the financial strain becomes so great that it cheapens the value of money to cause drastic changes in the economy and the life of a people. It would take 34 percent of the national income now to finance the government if it balanced its budget.

In ten years the purchasing value of the dollar has shrunk to 50 cents. The dollar you put in your life

insurance policy, your bank savings and government bonds ten years ago, is worth just half what it was worth then.

The political purpose behind the income tax in 1913 was to soak the rich, but the tax begins to squeeze the poor. In 1933 there were only 1,700,000 income haxpayers in the nation, in 1951 there were 44,300-

The billions collected in income taxes has made it possible for an extravagant government to waste the people's money in a spending spree that undermines the character of its citizenship while it destroys the nation's economy.

The only way to avoid financial disaster is for the people to demand that its public servants cut out waste and quit extravagance at all levels, federal, state and local. Anyone knows we can't go in the direction we are moving indefinitely unless it is our purpose to "bust the country."

It's been "head's I win, tails you lose" long enough. Let's get back to common sense and down to earth

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### **POLITICS**

Up until the kaledoscopic skir mishes in the political arena for the past few weeks it was our confident conviction that President would be a candidate for re-election and as such could have the nomination of his party for the asking. With the result of the New Hampshire primary, the President's determination to permit his name in no other primaries, his withdrawal of his mary, and the presistent rumors name from the California prithat President Truman is backing Governor Stevenson of Illi nois for the Democratic nomination, we confess that our conviction is weakening. However, any thing can happen and the Presi dent cannot yet be ruled out. He himself should and no doubt will clarify the atmosphere within hi own party within a short time

APPROPRIATIONS The economy group in the House continued its drive during the past week with substantial success. There is now much more hope than first considered possible for a balanced budget. While hundreds of millions have ben cut from the bills appropriating for the various government bureaus, the big cuts, it is recognized by all, must come from the foreign aid and military appropriations

requested by the Administration. Our office has received many letters of commendation, mostly from other states than our own, for our effeorts in behalf of a balanced budget and a decrease in the burdens of taxation. It is encouraging to know that the people of the country generally are interested in seeing this government put on a sound financial basis with the resultant hope for a decrease in the burden of taxation.

### GAINESVILLE NEWS By: MRS. TOMMIE PATCH

A home deonstration meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Henry Mitchell March 26 at 2:30 p. m. The meting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Lena Taylor.

The devotional, taken from Corinthians 13 chapter, was given by Mrs. Mitchell.

A demonstration on window treatment was given by Miss St. Louis. Madge Allred, County Demonstration agent. Miss Allred also gave an educational topic "needs and interest of the family."

After the meeting, punch and cookies were served to the following members: Mrs. Laura Hann, Miss Vera Wood, Molie Penton, Mrs. Louis Loveless, Mrs. Lena Taylor, Mrs. T. Patch, Mrs. Henry Mitchell and

The next meeting on April 23 will be held in the home of Mrs.

Gladys Patch attended a teachers meeting at the Logtown school Thursday night. She was an overnight guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Marriel.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Pearson were visitors in Poplarville Saturday night and weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Pearson of Caesar commu-

Rev. and Mrs. Wilson Miller and children, Mrs. Henry Mitchell and Mrs. T. Patch were visitors in Pearlington and Bay St. Louis Monday.

Those from here attending the surprise birthday party for Mrs. Selina Blackwell in the home of Mrs. Frank Kellar of Aaron Academy Wednesday were Mrs. Ed. Davis, Mrs. Robert Davis Mrs. Jimmie Kellar.

Week-end guests in the Ross Guyton home were Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Stringer and daughter

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ley of Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller New Orleans were visitors Monday in the home of Mrs. L. E.

and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Craw-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Phillips and baby of Santa Rosa were visitors Sunday in the home of Mrs. Florence Wood.

Visitors in the home of Mrs Henry Mitchell during the weekend mere Rev. and Mrs. Curtis Miller and son David, of Columbia Miss.: Lt. Kimball Miller and son, Jimmie, of New Orleans Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richards and daughter, Sharon Kay, Mrs. Bertha Mays. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones and children of Gulfport Rev. and Mrs. Wilson Miller and two sons of D'Lo.

Mrs. Willet Mal Rester an R' Lynn Davis were week-esd visitors in the home of Miss Hazel Mars in New Orleans.

Sgt. John Edward Mars of Florida was a visitor here last week- IVEWS

Cpl. Herbert Jones, who has been serving with the 138th Engineers, received his discharge last weekend and at present is living in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones.

Mrs. Margaret Carver and children, Sharon and Gloria Mrs. Elsie McKean and children Logtown were visitors here Sun- Pass Christian for the past two

were visitors over the weekend lected for reviewing. Before actat their home here.

Norman Off, who is employed on a boat, is visiting his family here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Baker

of Bogalusa, were visitors here

itors in Picayune Saturday. Joe Jones is a patient in the Kings Daughters hospital in Bay

Mrs. Alice Thomas spent the Port Allen, La.

We are happy to see Miss May not. It is a novel of strong emoor three month stay.

Dieu in New Orleans for a complete eye test.

Latest reports are to the effect that Charles Schwartz is still confined to bed in Charity hospital. but is doing nicely.

A benefit show for the Metho dist church will be given by Mr Jules Schroth Saturday, April 12, at 7:30 p. m. at Clermont Harbor School. There will be freshments. The public is inv

# **Pass Christian**

By MRS. JOE ALLEN

BENEFIT BOOK REVIEW BY FATHER SHERIDAN IN F. VACCARO HOME

Mrs. Felix Vaccaro was hostess uesday when her home at 716 West Beach was turned over to the St. Paul's Altar Society who presented the Reverend Edward Sheridan, S. J., in a benefit book review. Father Sheridan resides of at Xavier Hall and has lived in

"The End of the Affair," The Sclassies of New Orleans Graham Green, was the book ually beginning his review, Father Sheridan discussed Graham Green who is British, in his late forties. a Catholic, separated from his wife and living as a bachelor.

Green's childhood was described by Father Sheridan as "unfortunate." Possibly the frequent disagreements between his mothther and father was a contributing factor to the mental illness Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and from which he suffered. Father Caroll and Pat Jones were vis- Sheridan referred to Graham Green as "The master of the psychological novel, and also expressed high appreciation of his mystery writings. Green's novels are exceptional in that he has the ability to let his readers actually

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Mrs. Alice Thomas spent the written in the first person and past weekend at her cottage, Chis deals with man's imperfections it. Approximately 70 persons at Chin Haven. She had as her is a serious novel with depth and specialize of the coguests her son and daughter-in- it teaches that the only way to be operation and interest shown. law, Dr. and Mrs. George E. completely perfect is to cooper-Thomas, and their two little ate with the graces (helps) that daughters. Penny and Lovey of God gives. In this novel there is a situation in which one characters cooperates with God and one does

While Father Sheridan was lay-Mrs. Theo Schroth is at Hotel ish in his praise of the book, he pointed out what he considered an error in the writer's interpretation of a passage from the Old Testament which refers to God as "Jealous." "Actually, explained

Father Sheridan 'this was a biblical mis-translation. It should have been a zealous God - (zealous meaning eager and anxious"). The audience was delighted with the brief and witty excerpts which Father Sheridan selected to read from "The End of the Affair," a typical line from the heroine's diary: "If you like men they like you because they think you have a good taste." Characters in the book, Father Sheridan thinks, are made up from the

split personality of the author. Following the review refreshments were served and the guest enjoyed open and informal discussions.

Of especial interest to some

HARRISON COUNTY SCHOOL LEADERS MEET HERE APRIL Principals and superintender of schools for Harrison County Fleming back. She plans a two tions - of jealousy - of hate - of recently organized and meet periodically to discuss mutual school problems.

> About 30 members of this organiation are expected to meet in the public high school of Pass Christian April 7, according to an announcement made by Superintendent Norman Hall. teachers plan to have a supper in the schools cafeteria and then discuss vital school matters.

Miss Naomi Saucier, principal the elementary Public School in Pass Christian has the distinc-

tion of being the only woman in of solicitors. Membership cards the organization. She is also and Red Cross button will be

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Last Ariday night's door re-

produced. Profits will go toward McGrath Hardware Co. who gave the facilities of a loud-speaker equipped sound truck that was used in creating interest in the campaign. Mr. Smith expressed the hope that people would not wait for

eipts for the Junior Class the Pass High School plays ran \$64. Many tickets were sold by students well in advance of the play. The one-act plays were directed by Mrs. Earl Saucier and merited audience applause. Concensus of opinion was that the plays were well directed and

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vention last week and returned with the news that the combination teachers retirement and so- lated salary over a period of

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Superintendent of public schools Norman Hall attended the Missis. sippi Education Association Con. cial security act was passed by years.

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"This is really the beginning of a definite plan for teachers in Mississippi who heretofore has nothing," he added. Retiremen age, according to the plan, is & years and the teacher pays o about \$7.00 per month for this curity. Benefits derived from plan vary with length of test

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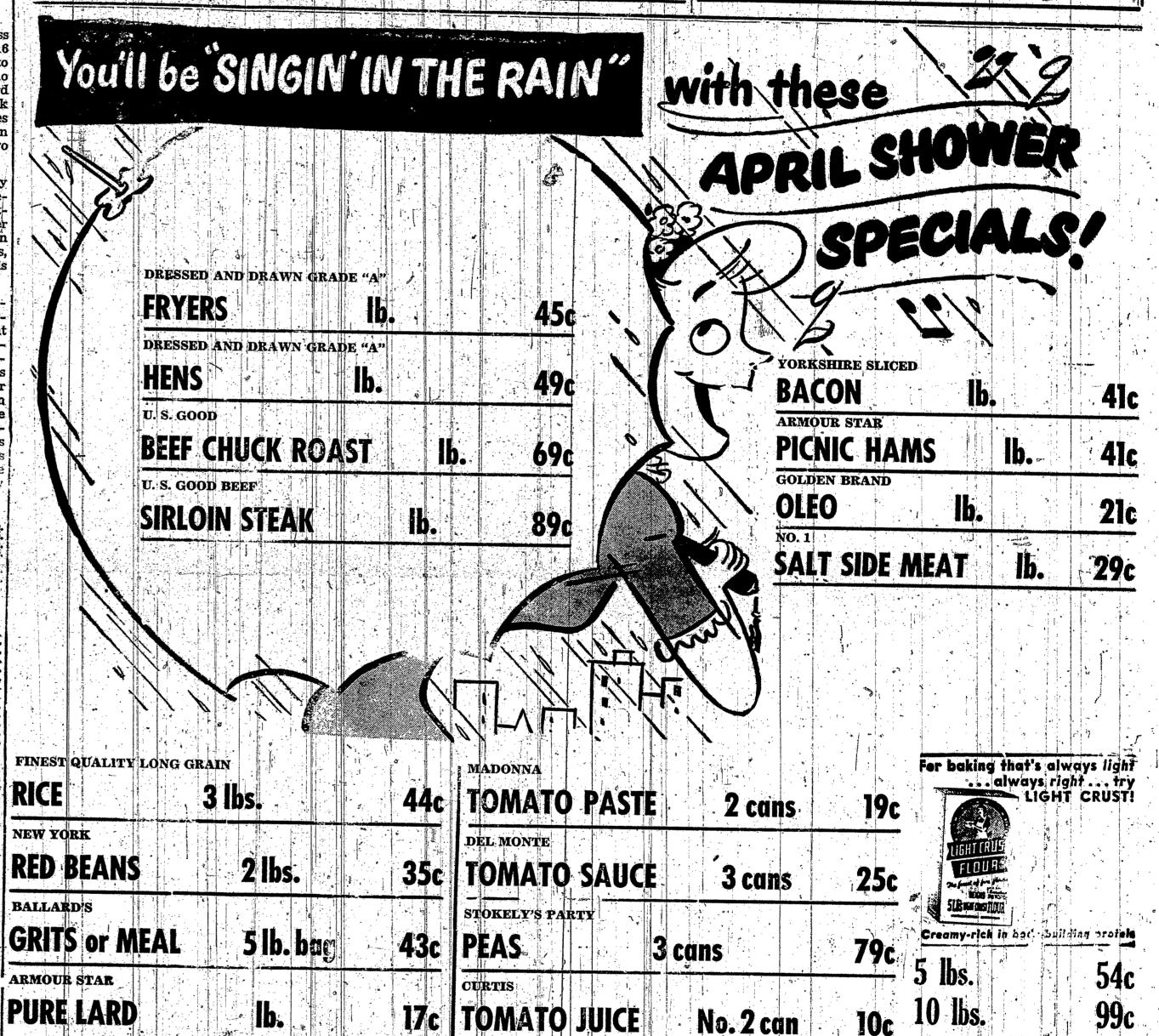
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